



## Pessimism greet Sacred victory

A university community already reeling from government spending cuts has greeted the Socreds' May 5 re-election with a mix of pessimism and resignation.

"We're not going to fly off the handle, screaming, until we know exactly what's going on. But (the Socreds) ran and won the election on restraint. No we're waiting for the crunch to come," explained Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) fieldworker Mike McNeill.

The provincial budget is still unknown, but the government can be expected to stick to its pre-election promises of freezing its grants to universities at 1982-83 levels.

McNeill said that the new government could be expected to target the community college system and the student aid plan as other areas to cut spending, now that it has a mandate for restraint.

McNeill is not alone in his pessimism. AMS Vice President Finance Dick de Boer said that he hopes the Socreds realize the public "gave them a mandate to cut unnecessary government spending, not essential services like

education," but that he fears the election victory could launch a "free-for-all" of cutbacks.

deBoer said that AMS plans for a campus dental clinic could be one casualty of the Sacred return to power.

UVic Faculty Association President Gordon Shrimpton was hopeful that the government would restore traditional funding levels to post-secondary education once the economy turns around.

But Shrimpton pointed out that the re-election of the Socreds would ensure that B.C. would continue to pool federal government transfers for post-secondary education into general revenue. The NDP, said Shrimpton, had promised that federal transfers would be earmarked for universities.

The transfers for post-secondary education will increase more than eight per cent in 1983-84, while the government seems to be sticking to promises to freeze university spending.

Shrimpton added that Sacred candidates had refused to answer faculty questions about the government's earlier amendments to the



Universities Act that prevented university faculty from winning collective bargaining rights, a major faculty demand.

Students and faculty both fear that the Socreds' pre-election indications that the Universities Act could be up for further amend-

ments could mark an attack on other student and faculty rights.

CFS had wanted to win student representation on college boards but now could end up fighting to preserve what representation students have won on university

Senates and Boards. At last year's Sacred policy convention, student representation and the mandatory collection of student union fees had both been identified as areas for review.

— Terry Johnson

## Financial aid details still uncertain

Details of the 1983-84 Student Assistance plan remain a mystery to students and Financial Aid of-

ficers, while the usual summer deadline for students who need

money in September creeps closer.

"I think we're close to getting some concrete information" on B.C. provincial student assistance said Nells Granewall, UVic Financial Aid Officer. But the financial

aid office on campus still cannot supply student assistance forms to B.C. students who plan to return

to school in September. The provincial government has not provid-

ed any information on criteria, funding, and deadlines for 1983-84 Student Assistance.

"The forms are printed, and should be in the office shortly," said Dick Melville, information officer for the Ministry of Education. Melville says the funding and criteria are in their final review and he could not give any information on these questions, nor could he tell when the deadline would be for this summer's applications if students need money for September.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis stated shortly after the election that there will be no additional money allocated for any department. Since the cost of attending University and the cost of living are rising, more money is needed even if there is no increase in applications.

Considering Curtis' statement, the Provincial administrators are waiting for federal commitment for a higher federal loan. Only with a higher federal loan ceiling, and a lower provincial grant, could the provincial administration stay within the budget.

Other provinces have settled their finances by working with last year's figures explained Granewall. Students in Ontario, for example, will only be allowed the same expenses in 1983-84 as were allowed in 1982-83. Ontario will not recognize any cost of living increase this year.

Granewall worries that the strategy adopted by Ontario and the other provinces will not give students enough money. He feels B.C. is "more realistic" in terms of recognizing the amount of money students will need, and thus B.C. must rely on larger federal loans and smaller grant portions.

Mike McNeill of the Canadian Federation of Students said, "C.F.S. expects a crunch to come in student aid with a substantial increase in the front end loan." McNeill said Financial Aid officers and the government Student Aid Branch will be meeting for workshops on May 27 and 28. McNeill expects an announcement to follow.

When the B.C. student loan forms finally materialize, they will not be mailed to students only on request. "We just don't have the budget to cover the mailing costs," says Granewall and claims that other post-secondary institutions in B.C. are in the same situation.

In order to obtain forms, students are asked to inquire at the post-secondary institution (University or College etc.) or high school nearest them, where forms will be available. "The government has promised that forms will be available at these designated areas," said Granewall. If this option is not suitable, students are asked to send Financial Aid self-addressed stamped envelopes to receive the forms.

## BOG considers tuition increase

The Board of Governors is considering boosting 1983-84 fees 13 to 22 percent or at least to \$915.30 for most full-time arts and science students. The final decision will be made after the provincial budget comes down.

At Monday's Board of Governor's meeting, there were also hints of a possible change in fee structure.

The hint came when Dr. S.W. Jackman of History asked AMS President Brian Stephenson whether he thought students in professional schools should pay more than other students.

Stephenson adamantly said no, and that all students should pay the same fees if they have to pay. But, he said, he would prefer to see a system whereby students do not have to pay fees at all.

The implications of having students paying a percentage of the cost of their respective faculties would be devastating for students

in the fine arts, said graduate student representative Dominique Roelants van Baronaigien after the meeting. The cost per student in the fine arts is more than in any other faculties, he said, but they are the ones who face the highest unemployment rates when they graduate. The burden of paying back large student loans, will hurt them the most, he said.

Brian Stephenson, in his address to the Board of Governors on tuition fees, stressed how in times of inflation, high unemployment, and economic hardship for Canadians, it is the students who are faced with some of the greatest hardships.

Stephenson pointed out that with student unemployment being twice the national average, with having to cope with the limited number of courses offered because of cutbacks, and with paying extremely high prices for books and supplies, a freeze in tuition fees

would be one factor amongst so many negative ones.

Stephenson said he would like to see UVic "set an example in freezing tuition fees for universities and colleges across the country who value students as assets to our society."

This past year, a UVic student enrolled in 15 units for the winter session paid \$810 compared to S.F.U.'s \$870 and UBC's \$840 cost for students in first year and \$875 for upper year classes.

In B.C. as a whole, students pay 8.7% of the total operating revenues at B.C. universities. The Canadian average is 12.1%. Only Quebec and Alberta students pay less of the proportionate cost than B.C.

Quebec university fees have been frozen for the last seven years, ever since the Parti Quebecois gained power.

In other BOG news, parking rates will be increased 4.7% over last year.



# On the road for peace



A group of supporters and the media walked with Patrick for the first leg of his journey to Ottawa. Patrick left from Mile 0 on May 3.

He's tired, and has been soaked through by rain, but otherwise he's fine. UVic Philosophy student Patrick Chamberlain described his situation on the long road to Ot-

tawa while approximately 10 miles west of Spences Bridge.

Patrick is protesting the nuclear arms build-up. He includes the

testing of the cruise missile in Canada as part of this build-up. Before he left Victoria, Patrick said "If we don't allow the tests, they will be made elsewhere. I believe that Canada can make a much greater contribution to western security by establishing its moral credibility in not testing the Cruise than by testing the weapon. If Canada demonstrates moral credibility in the international world, this country can play an important role as a moral power in these negotiations."

Support for Patrick has been both scarce and precious. "Some cars swerve and honk, I guess that's some sort of support," says Pat. There are people coming out to talk to Pat, especially kids riding

their bikes, wondering what he's doing and what the issue is all about. An RCMP officer wished Pat good luck. "I've seen a couple of reporters and radio stations," says Pat, but overall, media attention has been limited.

Then there is the very special support, like the fruit vendor in Yale who brought Pat a bag of oranges, or the dairy farmer who brought Pat some milk and biscuits.

Pat spends his days, walking, sleeping, and eating. He has been covering 30-35 kilometers per day. "By the end of the day my head feels like porridge," said Pat. "So much for the illuminating

thoughts," says Pat, but he has had some good discussions with people.

One unique thing Pat reported observing is a large amount of women's underwear on the road side. "I don't know if it grows there or what."

Anyone interested in supporting Patrick on his walk for peace, please contact:

Patrick Chamberlain Support Committee  
A.M.S.  
University of Victoria  
Box 1700  
Victoria, B.C.  
V8W 2Y2  
Phone 721-8355.

## Nanaimo students meet for peace

When a Nanaimo teacher showed the anti-nuclear war film *If You Love This Planet* to his class, an angry parent took her objections to the school board and apparently as far as the Ministry of Education.

This is one example of the problems facing public school students and teachers concerned with nuclear disarmament.

At last month's Malaspina College Conference on Nuclear Disarmament for high-school students, participants found no shortage of other problems in taking nuclear disarmament issues to their peers.

"Students are in their own little world where their main concern is parties," said one 17-year-old.

Other students said they were labelled "radicals" or "nuts" and thought of as "weird or goody-goody" because of their disarmament views.

But student apathy isn't the only problem, said Ross Fraser, a Malaspina College faculty member.

"Many students are aware and apathetic at the same time. The thing that is most disappointing to me is other teachers... because they don't get involved in

educating students about the danger of nuclear war," said Fraser.

He wondered "how teachers could really care about their kids and not get involved."

One student said that teachers also feel pressure from parents who do not want to see disarmament issues brought into the classrooms. A common reaction, he said, is "if it's not in the curriculum, we don't want it."

It's unfortunate because students don't get to test their views on disarmament through class discussion. "Most students were of a very definite opinion, but don't know why," said one girl.

The obstacles before them didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the young disarmament enthusiasts.

They plan another conference next fall—and this time invitations will be sent directly to the students, not school principals, a change they hope will increase attendance.

They also hope to organize nuclear weapons free zone referenda like those successful at Malaspina College and Wellington Junior Secondary School.

—Alan Goodall

## Video trials heat up

The week-long Red Hot Video obscenity trial continues this week despite a defense attempt to have

charges dismissed. The defense suggested that the Red Hot Video outlet in Victoria is not connected to Red Hot Video Limited in Vancouver.

On January 17, 1983, city policy confiscated three video tapes from the Douglas Street Red Hot Video store. Vancouver based Red Hot Video was charged with possession of obscene material for the purpose of distribution.

The Victoria Red Hot Video outlet is owned by Wayne Gordon Roberts under the company name of Douglas Video Limited.

Defense attorney Ace Henderson put forward a motion of dismissal yesterday on the grounds that there was no fundamental evidence of possession by Red Hot Video Limited.

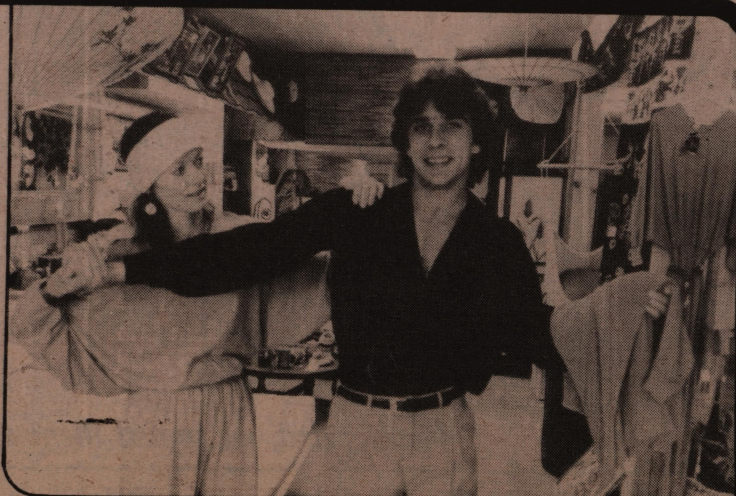
"It is simply the wrong charge for the facts," said Henderson, contending that there was a lack of evidence connecting the two companies.

Judge Darral Collins dismissed the motion, stating there was sufficient evidence for the trial to continue.

The trial continues with the defense presenting its case.

—Erin Mullan

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## MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Armed Forces really for peace

Editors:

I am writing to take an exception to a Martlet policy—that of not accepting advertising from the Canadian Forces. I confess to not understanding the reasons for the policy. Is it because the Armed Forces are an instrument of war or because they are armed?

I would like to draw to your attention the operational purposes for which the Canadian Forces have been used since the end of the Korean War. Within Canada the Forces have been used to fight floods of the Fraser River, flooding in Manitoba, forest fires throughout the Canadian North, to build bridges over washed-out highways, evacuate civilians isolated without power in blizzards, rescue civilians in ships in distress and to search for crashed airplanes. In addition, they provided the security forces at the 1976 Olympic Games in order to prevent the terrorists fiasco of the previous games in Munich.

Externally the Canadian Forces have participated in the United Nations Peacekeeping Forces in the Middle East (including the Golan Heights), Cyprus, Vietnam, India-Pakistan and Korea. It has also supervised democratic elections in Rhodesia. Of these, all, save Vietnam and Rhodesia, are peacekeeping commitments being undertaken now. When one thinks about this, it becomes obvious that the Canadian Forces have done more for world peace than any other Canadian agency or department.

It is ironic that men must be armed to keep the peace in some parts of the world but such is the state of affairs in Cyprus and the Middle East. It is not uncommon for Canadian soldiers to lose their lives attempting to keep Greeks and Turks away from one another's throats. Standing between them unarmed

has proven not to prevent conflict. Standing between them armed has generally worked.

I am therefore puzzled by Martlet policy with respect to advertising by the Canadian Forces. For the past thirty years the Forces' only operational tasks have been devoted to bringing or keeping peace by the direct prevention of armed conflict. Is the Martlet staff against this?

T.E. Vincent  
Graduate 1980

### Mature students organize

Editors:

When I came to UVic in September, I found that there was not an organization representing the specific interests of mature students. Armed with some initial guidance from Roger Clewly, I went about making posters and organizing the first meetings of the Mature Students Association.

Generally, we (the executive) found that it was somewhat difficult to generate interest around the first mid-term period, which is when we got started. Because there was no organization ready for clubs day, the MSA missed out on the important exposure. However, the MSA plans to be ready for clubs in the fall term.

Further, the list of achievements for this year include:

- The organization and election of officers.
- Holding regular meetings.
- Conducting a six-day survey of Mature Students.
- Representation to Housing Services outlining concerns expressed to us by other mature students.
- Gathering of background information and statistics about mature student enrollment.
- Sponsoring of a resume writing and job-hunting workshop with UVic Canada Employment.
- Organizing a pot-luck supper.
- Sponsoring a film at Cinecenta.

In conclusion, during the coming term I hope to see the MSA better organized to meet the needs of students on campus.

The Mature Students Association performs an important function at UVic: a place where mature students can receive academic and social support from their peers.

Bruce Heimbecker

### Men against porn

Editors:

We are a group of men who firmly support women throughout Canada in their opposition to the proposal by First Choice to screen Playboy films on their pay-TV network. The issue has prompted us to discuss the question of pornography among ourselves; we urge other men to do likewise. We believe it is time that men confront and resist the dangers and deceptions of our increasingly pornographic society.

We oppose pornography because we believe that is fundamental intent is to provide men with exploitive fantasy images for sexual arousal and masturbation: images we find unacceptable in their assertion that men have a right to, and should, "possess" women if they so choose, and in their reiteration of the notion that women exist to serve men's sexual demands. We do not oppose erotica, which does not offend the humanity of those portrayed. However, mass-market pornography is propaganda which spreads hate, contempt, and fear of women in particular and human sexuality in general. There is now clear evidence that it induces destructive behaviour such as rape, sexual assault, and wife-battering in many men. At its least harmful, it turns men's sexual urges inward upon an undesirable fantasy world in which men subjugate women. Thus, we find pornography is a sexually regressive, not liberating, force in society, contrary to the claims of its advocates, and of pornocrats like Hugh Hefner.

Men are typically too embarrassed to admit to using pornography. However, such men seek protection behind the ethic of "privacy": what one chooses to enjoy privately, or at home, is nobody else's

# editorial

## Trudeau's letter nothing new

In his "open letter" on the cruise missile issue, Pierre Trudeau brands the Canadian peace movement as "anti-American." With this statement he tries to sidestep one of the more important aspects of the cruise missile issue and stifle critics of the proposed tests. He attempts to ignore some of the less palatable details of the cruise missile testing agreement.

Trudeau maintains that testing the cruise missile in Canada is a NATO obligation. Yet the cruise missile testing is an issue where Canada is dealing with the Americans and only the Americans. The testing will be part of a bilateral agreement with the Americans.

The real question, and one Trudeau failed to address, is whether Canada is any different than East Bloc countries, rubber stamping decisions already made by big brother?

Has Canada's defense planning and production become so integrated with our southern neighbour that we cannot alter it without grave economic loss?

Trudeau's letter was not very open. It tells us nothing new.

## No excuse for secrets

Once Again, after last Monday's meeting, it has become obvious the Board of Governor's method of hashing out policy decisions in private, and simply "rubber-stamping" these decisions in public is not acceptable.

While this may be fine for sensitive personnel issues, there is no excuse for holding two-hour committee of the whole meetings on subjects like tuition increases. Students and the public are prevented from hearing the complexities and details of arguments. All we get are "hints" and "possibilities."

It is time for a change, time the BOG moved the decision-making process out from behind closed doors. Students must hear the arguments which are used to form policy that affects their education. Otherwise the whole concept of student input into BOG through student representatives and "open" meetings is void.

## Staff Box

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Kash Bains, Theresa Barker, Chris Buffet, Allan Goodall, Heidi Horn, Terry Johnson, Corinne Mol, Erin Mullan, Warren OBrian, Ellen Saenger, David Scholefield, Jacqueline Verkley.

Special thanks and good luck to Clayton Bond!

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business. Applied to pornography, this is a fallacy. The making and selling of pornography are clearly social, not private, activities: witness the magazines at the corner store where kids buy candy. Or the pornographic cinema on Main Street. Or the airwaves in which First Choice is given a licence, by public authority. Even private homes are social dwellings: women and children living in them should, but often do not, have a choice in what "entertainment" is welcome there. Moreover, try as they may, pornographers can never completely "privatize" their wares; even if they did, pornography would be no less objectionable.

Men should stop using "privacy"

and individual "rights" to defend pornography. If they are interested in equality and respect for women, they will stop buying into a value system which degrades women. Instead, men will stop consuming pornography, and actively oppose its proliferation. Men can start by engaging in an honest dialogue in pornography with other men, and with women. Pornography will continue to thrive as long as it is regarded as a private affair.

Roy Culpeper  
Bill Dare  
Rick Hotte  
Ken Johnson  
Kris Klaasen  
Peter Padbury  
Bill Rooney  
Rob Shepard



## UVic rows to national victory

University of Victoria rowers fought a battle on three fronts this past weekend.

On the European front in Manheim, Germany, ex-UVic scullers Janice Mason and Lisa Roy, and UVic President's Cup winner, Andrea Schreiner, were competing against the best East and West Europe has to offer.

In Montreal, at the Olympic Basin, UVic Varsity oarsmen were competing against the best at the Intercollegiate level.

On the Western front, in Seattle, UVic Junior Varsity and novice rowers competed at the Pacific North West Championships.

On the first day of the competi-

tion at the Manheim regatta, Lisa Roy and Janice Mason finished 10 seconds behind the first of two Russian crews to take third place in the women's double.

Roy was quoted as saying "We still don't have enough power. The women's races are so short, that the Soviets have the strength to jump out at the start and hold it. That is what we have to do."

Andrea Schreiner was fourth on Saturday behind two Russians and a Bulgarian in the women's single sculls. On Sunday, Schreiner fared much better, taking second place behind Irina Fetisova of the U.S.S.R., who had won Saturday as well. Fetisova recorded a 4:00.34

time while Schreiner finished in 4:10.42.

However, Mason and Roy went down a place in the standings, finishing fourth in the women's double, which was won by another Soviet crew in 3:39.09.

Meanwhile, back in Montreal, UVic won seven out of eight races it entered in the 10 event collegiate championships, and took its third consecutive national title.

The UVic pair Grant Main and Dean Crawford crossed the finish line of the 200 meter course in 7:21, three boat lengths ahead of the second place Queen's crew.

In the men's coxed four, the UVic crew of cox Paul Tessier, Rob

Currie, Tony Tasada, Nick Toulmin and Kevin Neufeld won handily over a large field.

The UVic pair of Joanie Gillingham and Lisa Robertson outdistanced a University of Toronto pair by a length. UBC was third.

Gillingham and Robertson were joined by Marilyn Brain, Katie Burke, and coxwain Carolyn Trono to make up the winning women's coxed four crew.

On the Western front, on the 1350 meter Seattle Canal course, UVic lightweight pair of Garry McComb and Brian Carr took first place in the lightweight pair race and an impressive second place in the men's heavyweight pair.

—Corinne Mol

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